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It Happens In the Best Regulated Families—By Briggs

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In Reach at Last.

It should be a cause of extreme graiification to the earnest seeker after truth that the controversy raging over the merits of the league of nations has at last reached a level of billingegate that will enable those who have been handicapped heretofore, by a lack of knowledge of the constitutional questions in volved in the covenant, to now enter upon its discussion in a manner pecultarly adapted to their political traditions and distorted habits of mind

On the eve of a state and national election it is especially significant that those who profess to be most greatly concerned over a Democratic victory should seek by denunciation and insult o drive voters out of the party. I any man is weak and service enough to be scourged from the party by this tirade of abuse and invective he will deserve the denunciation they will heap upon his head for leaving

We hope the Democrats will stand Marshall, who yields to no man the right to read him out of the party because of his views upon the league of nations. No man who stands with William Jennings Bryan need fear that his Democracy can be assailed success

An American citizen can think as he pleases and what he pleases about the league of nations without the necessity for apology or explanation. Especially does he owe no apology to the selfappointed and self-anointed leaders who lead always to defeat

Strictly Between Friends.

If there were not so many American to keep each other company, they would be very lonely and miserable. for abroad they are not loved any more than the proverbial fat man.

In France they are in high disfavor just at present with some elements of the press because of what they did it the recent war. It is not their attitude toward the boches in the trenches that is blamed, but the way they spent their money when on leave in France By their reckless courage at the front the Yanks saved Paris, but by their reckless profligacy they delivered that city over to the tender mercies of the high cost of living.

plains: "When the American army was France the soldiers never looked twice at a franc. They were spendthrifts. They threw away their money The result was a general rise in the cost of everything-and the new prices have remained.

Once upon a time a lonely doughboy set forth to spend it. He hunted up his laundrywoman, to whom he owed for several weeks of washing, and said Combien?" It was the only word of French he knew. The thrifty woman after failing to make him understan and a half, and knowing no way of expressing fractions by the eigh lan guage, held up the ten fingers of her two hands finally, and the doughbo parted with that number of his brane new france. He went on and bough him a pope he had fancied in the shor window of a small tobacconist's. Th price marked on it was seven france the seven being pierced with a hori gental line across the middle, after the manner of French sevens, but when h he got northanger and when he walted he got an everpowering stream. French telling him as he supposed the the price had gone up suddens i had adventures like these four or fitimes almost in succession that after noon; but In no case and hermanacteur or return to pur what they

dicated to him was the price-Imagine his surprise that afterntherefore, when he told his triend, the fush; about the subbesties of whom: had been the victim that day, and when said he was corrupting the tradesmaof Prance. He was falled awar th coach because for paid what the French propin afternormal winds picci accorpaid without two bouts of professa floris and salistianity by was thorough Is secred as a main incompressor to get out into the world s marts and but its good watermake tran-

goods, that like wanted the was masse, and feedbases He concluded upon thinking the matter over that the French were a tack of people here to understand and imposlife, to please and that opinion in epite of the Allerta of his managed the friends by milds to this day it is a

More Wages.

Over his protest the wagen or salary of Samuel Commerc was raised by the the to \$12,000 per autum, and the very tary of the organization from \$7500 to \$10,000, and the organizers were given a rache to \$7,500, or a num equal to that paid congressmen and United States conators. This is the way that inher chooses to meet the high cost of

So far as the individuals receiving the money are concerned, the method is successful. It gives them the money with which to meet the increased prices which are demanded for everything that people have to buy. As a panacea it falls short. The cost of production is largely based on the amount paid in wages, and an the latter increases the former increases equally, so that while more money is received the amount which it will purchase declines, leaving the wageworker on better and no worse

off than he was before. When McAdoo raised the wages of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 railroad men it

OH VINCENT DID

THOSE PICTURES -

I'M CRAZY TO SEE

THEM

YOU STOP AND GET

gave an impetus to the wage scale in all baker and the candlestick maker put up their prices to such a point that the formerly, and those receiving the higher wage were no better off than they were wage increase were less able to meet expenses and provide themselves with

More wages, while benefiting the in-

eccesaries and comforts.

dividual, means nothing to the mass unless production is encouraged and inreased. The war made an unusual demand for labor, and to obtain this labor wages were increased to an un Other things increased accordingly. Money of all kinds, excepting silver and gold, was inflated, wife received as much for a dozon eggs as her husband formerly received for she was benefited until she attempted o buy something for the household ore money she could buy less with it ng what it will buy, how little or how much. Meantime the earth produces a certain amount of food each year, and amount, measured by its ability to obtain it. Increased production makes I easier to obtain food because the de mand fixes the price.

Growing Worse. growing worse instead of better. The ountry is said to be prosperous but the people are dissatisfied and in approaching civil war exists, and even soldiers are shot down as well as civil

Londonderry is a city of nearly 40, 900 population, famous for its linen and other industries. Here disorder rules and bloodshed is of daily occurrence Londonderry has known of bloodshed before. In the seventeenth century after signing terms of honorable surtogether and stand like Vice-President render her people were massacred indiscriminately, without regard to age The fires seem to have again been

started and more slaughter will likely follow. It is a sordid mess from first to last. Londonderry is a city of many churches, Protestant and Catholic, and the people are very religious, but on both sides it is a religion of hate and not of love. If civil war sweeps over the island it will likely issue from Londonderry Civil war can only end in one way, and it will mean the destruction of the people if not the extinction of the race. Bad times in Ireland, unhappy times, and they seem to

San Francisco.

The Democrats have selected a city n the Golden West for their convenion site, and toward it all eyes are turned. It is an inspiring sight where representatives of half of the people meet to name a candidate for chief executive of all the people, whose name will be submitted to all the people for their acceptance or rejection. The candidate named here or the one named in Chicago will be the chief magistrate of the nation for four years, and the

the nation for four years, and the change will be made peaceably and without force of arms, as in the case in some countries.

It is a fine thing for the people of a great nation to be given opportunity to choose their chief magistrate every four years. He is their servant and not their ruler. He has no power save what the people give him, and while his power is great be can not name his own successor or exercise any dominating influence on the convention. It is a people's council and they are suppose. No one may inherit this high honor. There are no crown princes nor being apparent in this country. The office is open to anyone rich or poor, who commends himself to the people. Gur system of government may not be perfect, but it is the best that has yet been devised by human wisdom.

Front Porches.

Front Porches.

When an effort was made the other day to get a story out of Senator Johnon, the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination replied. 'I have nothing at all to say. I am going to by home in California, sit on the front surch and look down into the bay Maybe after I have sat there awhite

will make a statement' will be thinking of the contrasting are of Senator Harding, who has an summed that he is going to use his ant ponch for the purpose of receiving he pelitical delegations that resort to averaged nonuneer in the summer

by think such thoughts as these, we hour t thing the senator would go into he gurden and lest womas

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Public Discussion **QUESTIONS**

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THE ROCK PILE. ******

To The News Scimitar:

What has become of the old "rock pile?" With all the human flotsam and jetsam loitering and loiling at leisure about Memphis at the present time, it would seem auspicious to reinstate the old rock bastife. The city needs the rock, and a few days of strenuous exercise with the pick would make farm life seem a recreation to the derelict dons, girl-gazers and fly-hy-nighters that depend upon robbery for subsistence. City fathers please note. Respectfully, "OBSERVER."

SHIELDS' STATEMENT.

Senator John K. Shields, in a published statement in Saturday's Banner, made answer to the resolution concerning his position on the league of nations passed by the recent state convention. The Banner hopes that the senator's statements will be read and considered with unprejudiced impartiality.

Any man with an open mind and

posed to be due a party leader for purely political reasons.

Anyone has the right to differ with Senator Shields in his apinion concerning the league but the effort to coerce him into subverting his own judgment to that of the president made by some ill-informed and prejudiced politicians among his constituents, was in contravention of the foundation principles of democratic povernment.

The statement often made by the senator's mallelous enemies, that he violated campaign pledges in fashing to support the league proposition, is tra-

contacted catting in peoples in taking to imprort the league proposition is irrational and abstract. The war was in progress and no peace treaty or league of any kind had ever been considered when he was a candidate for renomination and election.

Treaties with foreign nations are essentially nonpartisan and have always

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AND ANSWERS

Q.—Why is thirteen considered an unlucky number?—D. E. P.
A.—According to an ancient Hindoo superstition, 13 at table boded ill for someone seated there. In Norse mythology there is a tale which says that one night 12 major gods were seated at a table in Valhalla when Loki, the evil spirit joined them, making the 13th Quarreling with Baldur, the Apollo of the Scandinavians, he shot him dead with a mistletoe arrow.

Q.—Where were potatoes first grown?—D. 1. G.
A.—It is believed that potatoes were first grown in South America and that the Spaniards took them back to Europe when they overran Peru. Potatoes were later introduced to Italy. France, England, Ireland and to North America, in the order named Q.—Has Virginia had a "native son" serving as president for a longer time

serving as president for a longer time than Ohio—H. K. G.
A.—Virginia's "sons" have held this office over 44 years, while Ohio men have called the White House home for only 25 years.

Q.—How much water should be drunk in summer time?—E. R. T. A. Ten glasses of cool water daily is the amount recommended for sumner weather.

Q.—I notice that a relative may accompany the body of a soldier from Hoboken to place if interment at the government's expense instead of an official convoy. Will such a person's transportation to Hoboken be paid.—IR. F. W.

A.—There is no provision made for this. Not until the relative is actually in charge of the soldier's body can be be considered the conveyor and in this capacity have his expenses.

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Q.—About what wages are paid in
the harvest fields. T. R.
A.—It has been announced from Kansis City that harvesting has begin in
Oklahoma and that harvest hands will
be paid from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per day.

erm or for a specified number of days.

Q. What is an ice ton?—L. 1. T.

A. An ice ton is the theoretical numser of heat units that are required to
nell a fon of lee starting at 32 defree—Extrement. It is 284 mm British
hermal units, taking the fon at 2,000
sunds or 218 mm British thermal
inits for a ten of 2,240 pounds.

Q. What is the pitted of goese when t means a tables a from ". A. L. H. A. In this is one. the pitted form by of what nationality was the original transfer family 7 H. S. V. that Handburg family 7.-E. S. Y.

A. The original family was German, founded about 1000 to which have be-paged the relies of Austria school 1276, of Spoin from 1516 to 1700, and many of vice 1101y Roman emperors.

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HERE'S A WAY OUT.

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BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BRIDGE.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit gen-tleman, was out walking in the woods one day with Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, when they came to a place where a long wooden came to a place where a long wooden board was lying under the trees.

"Oh ho" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily as he saw the board. "This must have fallen off a load of iumber, that, perhaps, Grandpa Whackum, the beaver gentleman, was drawing to build a new house. I'll take it home, and if Grandpa Whackum does not want it I shall keep it for myself."

Uncle Wiggily picked up the board, though it was rather hard to carry on account of his red. white and blue striped rheumatism cruch, which he had to use because of the pain in his left hind log.

hind leg.

"Oh, don't bother with such a big board" barked Jackie.

"No." added Peetie. "You can't carry it through the woods, and it will only he a bother. Besides, what good is it. Uncle Wiggily?"
Oh, you no

Uncie Wiggily

"Oh, you be er can tell when you might want to use a nice, long, smooth board like this," spoke the bunny gentleman. It would make Nurse Jane a nice ironing board.

So Uncie Wiggily balanced the board under his paw, and, being polite little puppy dogs. Jackie and Pectic helped him; though really they thought Mr. Longears was rather foolish to bother

ind in this capacity have his expenses and in this capacity have his expenses and the control of the Pitman called "Sir saw Pitman"—1. O. H.

A—Mr. Pitman was knighted in 1834, by the Queen of England for the incention of the Pitman system of phonography

Q—About what wages are paid in he harvest fields —T. R.

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City that harvesting has begun in ahoma and that harvest hands will a homa and that harvest hands will a home and that harvest hands will a hand and that harvest hands will a hand and that harvest hands will a hand and he would have to stop short with a hand and he would have to stop short with a hand harvest hand have to stop short with a hand harvest harvest with a hand harvest with a hand harvest will have all almost new!" and, as he hopped along the board caught in a vine and nearly tripped him. "Let us carry it then if you are going to take it home, said Peetle. "Perhaps we can manage it better than you. Uncle Wiggly, if you please." The rabbit gentleman was very willing to let the puppy dog boys help carry the long beard part of the way, so he handed if over to them. Jackie took one end and leetle the other, and together they walked through the woods, while Uncle Wiggly imped along on his ref. white and blue striped rheumatsm crutch.

while Uncle Wiggily imped along on his red, white and blue striped rhoumalism cruich.

All of a sudden Jackie cried. "Oh, there goes Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck!"

"Where "" barked Peetle.

"Around that tree." answered Jackie. Then the two purpy dogs started to run togsther, carrying the long hoard. Each one was anxious to see Jimmie, the duck. But Jackie happened to go one side of the tree, and Poetle went the other side, and the long board they were carrying for Uncle Wiggily went half an one side of the tree and half on the other side and the middle part struck against the three. And the result was that Jackie and Poetle had to come to a sudden stop—bang, slam kellunk"—im against the bard and tree. And there they stood, one trying to go one was and one the other and the heart holding them still.

"Ha ha laughed Uncle Wiggily." You puppy dogs de look so finny." Yes, and we feel furny, harked Jackie. "That board takeled up against it. How wow."

"Oh, let the hid board go, Uncle Wiggily."

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All of a sudden the funny old Bazoopa rushed out of the woods and began chasing Uncle Wiggily, Jackie and Peetle.
"I want souse! I want souse!" howled the Bazoopa.
"Come on! Run!" cried Uncle Wiggily. So he ran and the punpy dog boys ran, but it was hard work for the rabbit gentleman, on account of carrying the board. And the Bazoopa ran after them.

Fretty soon they came to a wide them.

Pretty soon they came to a wide brook; Jackie and Peetie could swim across, but Uncle Wiggily couldn't.

"Ah, ha! Now I shall get you!" cried the Bezoopa, "You can't get over the

water"
"Oh, ho! Can't 1?" laughed Uncle
Wierriv. Then he laid down the long

the other side where Jackie and Peetie had swam across, the bunny quickly picked up his board bridge.

"Now let's see you get me:" cried Uncle Wiggily. And as the Bazoopa could not swim and couldn't jump across the water he didn't get the bunny's souse that day. So you see it was good Mr. Longears found the board, wann't it? And if the rubber on the end of the pencil doesn't think it's a baseball and try to bounce over the head of the stairs, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the caterpiliar.

What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL GRETCHEN.

GRETCHEN.

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Margaret in any other language is just as fair and popular a name. Her translations and derivatives are legion (termany calls her Margarethe, accepting her as the same beautiful name which we use to signify a pearl.

But the teutonic influence is strong and it places its stamp indelibly upon all that it receives, so Margarethe was straightway cut in two parts and the latter syllable was contracted to Grette. The next step in the evolution was Grethel, a name which figures in various 'Mairchen.' Out of this latter Grechen came to be formed, and it was rendered classical by Goethe in his immortal 'Paust,' where the unfortunate hersine is affectionately termer Gretchen by the German people, instead of Marguerite. Marguerite Grel is an equivalent form and Mete

is sometimes used instead of Gretchen. It was very fashionable in the time of Klopstock's sway over the lovers of religious poetry.

The pearl is Gretchen's talismanic gem it will bring her charm, affability and many friends, and it will also preserve her heauty, according to ancient superstition. Monday is her lucky day and seven her lucky number.

Note to readers: Is there a fact con-Note to readers: Is there a fact con-cerning your name in which you are interested. Do you know its history, its meaning, its derivation and signifi-cance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky lewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you. Sond self-addressed and stamped en-velope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall. The News Scimitar.

NASTY MAN.

"I nut an ad in the paper asking for wife." "Any The first day I got 400, and we from men asking me to take theirs. The American Legion Weekly.

Husband Asks Advi BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am an old maid. Dark com

oned, brown eyes and dark hair. I sure do dress fine; right looking; but the unmarried boys will not have anything with me. I work in a store and am troubled. There is a ried man that I think I love. Would it be any harm for r allow him any privileges without his wife knowing it? TROUBLED BROWN EYES

I think it would be a little inconsid-I think it would be a little inconsid- o-erate of you not to take this man's er. I notice your husband, it cat, "came back." the man think a whole lot more of you, and it gives his wife something to think about. Let her have a say so in it, and it certainly will make it more interesting. You surely must be as ugly as sin beside being an old maid if you cannot attract a single man, going the guit you do. What is the matter with those "unmarried boys" in your town?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a to a young girt, 29 years old. See her married as uspectioning her husbands for their Do you think she wants me a wants my bank roll? I am a dar plected boy with light halr. When the matter with those "unmarried boys" in your town?

This "town a late of the property o

boys" in your town?

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a young married woman, and want your advice. About eight months after I married I went to visit my sister in Nashville, and the first thing I heard when I got home was that my husband and a certain woman had run away together. This hurt me, but I could do nothing as it was only hearsay. My husband denied it, of course. I am where I can see this woman every day and she stares at me. She is considered a very bad woman, and has caused a lot of trouble in other families. I cannot stand the thought of her, but I do not want to leave my husband, although I do not believe I will ever get over it. Pleas advise how I can break her from losking at me so hard?

BABIE.

It is a mighty bad plan to allow any-

It is a mighty bad plan to allow anyone to tell you stories on your husband. If you have had reason to be suspicious of his conduct with this woman, why did you not let him understand that you would not put up with it, and that he must decide between you. Give him another trial, especially if this is his first offense, and you evidently watch this woman as closely as she does you, or you would not know of her stares. Forget al labout it and start all over. Take something for your liver and things will look bright-

Old Maid In Love Wit

what colored tie should I wear
AL K. H
This "young girl." 29 years of twice a widow, and angling it third victim, must be an extender in the size of your bank. I must believe that it is you she if you marry her you had set you a pair of wings instead of and not bother about the color Ties are not fashionable in elithe places where you will be see the widow gets through with you

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have going with a girl and I have it to believe that I care for her. one of the nicest girls in tow I do not care for her. She dod anything I want to keep from me mad. How must I approse to tell her that I have only be ding her?

You might arrange to have he you somewhere about noon, as your mother, sister or any wo protect you, hide behind them a in a heroic manner, tell her I honorable man would. You knot to do it, your letter shows that

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HE WAS going to stir up.

OR SHE was going to stir THAT HE or she. WHICHIEVER It was.

WOULD NEVER have done
AND OF course I know.

IT ISN'T proper.

TO WRITE like this.

BUT WHEN I sit down.

AT BREAKFAST time.

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AND SEE the columns,

AND THE new clews found.

AND THE clews discarded.

ABOUT MR. Elwell.

AND FIND myself.

OF SUCH a crime.

VE (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)
BY K.C.B.

DOWN AT the office. WHERE I take my copy. TO BE put in the paper. I KEEP meeting the man. WHOSE BUSINESS It is. TO BUY the white paper. THAT IT'S printed on. AND WHEN he tells me. THAT PAPER'S still scarce. I FEEL quite guilty. ABOUT USING so much. FOR SUCH silly stuff. AS I sometimes write.
BUT FROM this time on. I'M NOT going to worry. BECAUSE WHATEVER I do. FOR THE rest of my life. PLL NEVER get even. WITH WHOEVER it was. WHO KILLED Mr. Elwell. AND I feel quite sure. IF HE'D ever known. OR SHE'D ever known.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



GIRL'S DRESS.

New lines appear in this little girl's frock, No. 9629, which adopts straight side panels to achieve a grown-up air of smartness. The square collar, like the waist, buttons at the back. The sleeves may be long or short.

The girl's dress, No. 9639, is cut in sizes \$ to 14 years. Size \$ requires 3 yards 22-inch material with \(\frac{1}{2} \) yard 36-inch contrasting and 2½ yards banding. Price 12 cents.

The American Legion Weekly.

Unionbiedly the evershadowing crime in this town is for anybody to fry to defend the people against the Traction Trust.

Our fashions and patterns are furnished by the leading fashion artists of New York city. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department. The News Scimitar, 22 East Eighteenth atraction Trust.

FORGETTING MY mush. IN A vain endeavor, TO FIND a clew. THAT LOOKS to me. LIKE A sensible one. WHEN I do that. AND AFTERWARD. SIT HERE at my desk. AND TRY to work. IS IT any wonder. THAT OF all the things. THAT I may write. THIS ONE comes back. AND IF I succeed. IN DRIVING it off. FOR A moment or two. THERE COMES in its place THE CARUSO jewels. AND BETWEEN the two. AND THE white paper short I'M SO confused.

SHALL HAVE been solved. OR ELSE turn detective. AND SOLVE them myself. I THANK YOU. Reflections o

IS GIVE up my papers.
TILL BOTH of these myster

THAT ALL I can do.

Bachelor C BY HELEN ROWLAN

ON THE SWEETER SE

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheel dicate, Inc.) To a weman at 18, marria: adventure; at 22, a career; goal, and at 40, a haven. A woman's youthful love ar never so thrilling and romantic she retells them to her husban-47th time,

Everything comes to the wor waits; but, by the time it are is usually either too mad to sp-or waiting for—some other ma Eve may have had nothing b

leaf to wear; but, at least, she delightful consolation of know no other woman could come weeks later in a cheap imitatio A clever woman could make of almost any man—if he would stail her by falling in love we little fluff with one prain cell a ing a fool of himself.

A woman's enemies never s when she's down. They mee aside and look gleefully on w friends do it.

As long as a man in love aim twice as much as he means woman in lover never says half as the means, there will never perfect understanding between which the poets sing

A man asks only to be a bappy some of the fime, but thinks that life is a failure, if "unreasonably happy" every n the time. And then again, given a s

a hecoming hat, and to hair, any woman can be per—if she has a lot of oth

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus Conveight, 1920, by International News Service.







